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Jacksonville Police oppose Brother's license renewal

By SHANE McGRIFF
News Editor

Brother's Bar may soon be serving nothing stronger than a soda pop.

Since January police have been compiling a list of infractions and complaints against the bar. Now, with Brother's liquor license at stake, Jacksonville police are opposing the bar's license renewal.

Jacksonville Police Chief, Tommy Thompson said that he doesn't expect the board to pull Brother's beer license but he hopes changes will be made. "I hope that they will clean up their act," Thompson said.

Thompson listed ABC violations, complaints from area residents, and drug trafficking near the bar as reasons for police opposition to Brother's. "Our biggest complaint is selling alcohol to minors. It's just not being run the way it should be," Thompson said.

Thompson called the bar "a landmark" and noted how much Brother's has meant to the local music scene. He said that the club has been mismanaged for the last few years and it was time to do something about it. Brother's has

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Tommy Thompson
Jacksonville Police,
Chief

been a popular night spot for JSU students since 1976.

Dub Nolen, owner of Brother's, was quoted last week as saying, "I've always thought that the town should be thankful that Brother's Bar is here and that I'm running it...If Brother's was not here, what in the hell would all these young people do up here? They'd be driving around town getting drunk and wrecking."

Nolen said that his club has not been ticketed for any of the charges made by Jacksonville police. He said that apparently the police were trying to "lower the boom" on him.

Thompson said a hearing on Brother's license renewal set for Sept. 18 in Montgomery has been continued by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board (ABC). ABC will set a new hearing date and notify all parties.



Brother's Bar



Curt Hendrickson, Jeff Bennett and Chuck Prevatte (at table) selling rush cards

Pledges have to make the grade

Fraternities putting new emphasis on scholarship

By CRAIG HOWARD
News Writer

If you can't make the grade, you can't be Greek. That sentiment is being echoed throughout the Greek society in light of low GPA's.

"The days of wild parties and falling grades are over," said Lee Thomas, assistant director of student activities.

Apparently, the fraternities agree. Frats are using higher standards when rushing new freshmen and are putting in new incentives to keep the grades up. Scholarship programs are being used by Kappa Sigma, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Alpha Tau Omega is trying to set up a scholarship and

"You can't blame fraternity life for the grade situation, you have to place responsibility on students themselves."

Lee Thomas
Asst. director of stu-
dent activities

Fraternity GPA's

Alpha Phi Alpha	1.88
Alpha Tau Omega	2.25
Delta Chi	2.31
Kappa Alpha	2.12
Kappa Alpha Psi	1.60
Kappa Sigma	1.95
Phi Beta Sigma	1.67
Pi Kappa Phi	1.84
Sigma Nu	2.61
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.52

currently offer free dues for the brother with the highest and most improved GPA. Sigma Nu maintains that good grades are a tradition among their brothers; they don't employ a scholarship program.

Most of the frats have set up study halls but only the Sig Ep's require mandatory study hall for brothers with low GPA's.

Thomas said that students pledging because they think it's one big party should be forewarned. Rushees will

be under more scrutiny. ACT scores will be checked by most frats and pledges will be encouraged to attend study halls. Once a pledge is a brother he must maintain a 2.0 GPA in most frats.

Thomas said he would do everything he could to help, but ultimately the students have to be responsible. "You can't blame fraternity life for the grade situation, you have to place responsibility on students themselves," Thomas said.

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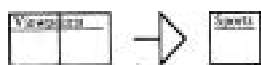
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News

Textbooks in short supply

By **ROBAN SMITH**
SHANNON COOPER
News Writers

It is the third week of school, and some students still do not have all of their required textbooks. Some bookstore shelves are empty; the books cannot be found.

Campus bookstore manager Peggy Peel said that the number of books ordered by the store is determined by entering the number of books bought in previous years and the number of books needed for the current year's enrollment into the computer. The staff continually kept a check on enrollment, but as Peel said, "Even if there are 800 students in a class, it doesn't mean that 800 are going to buy a book; (students) share books, do without a book, and borrow books from friends."

The off-campus bookstores must go through the university to get their book lists and must rely on their

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Peggy Peel
Campus Bookstore manager

previous years' records for ordering books. Frank Smith of the Jacksonville Book Store said, "The campus bookstore is the checkpoint. They supply us with a list of all books to be used for the semester. Complications arise when changes are made after the book list has been sent."

The lack of some textbooks' availability in local stores can also be traced to the publishing companies that supply the books. Companies

sell the instructors on specific textbooks and promise to have them printed by a certain date. Then, author-related or printing problems delay publication.

One example of printing problems occurred this year when the publishers of the book to be used for Introduction to Data Processing failed to meet their publication deadline. Smith explained the situation, "The publisher kept telling us that the books were out of stock indefinitely. I assume that to keep the sale, the publisher sent whatever books they could to the campus store."

The company finally sent the books, but even the campus store received their books later than they were expected.

Both Peel and Smith agreed that the first priority is that of the students. Although they are competitors in the book market, Smith said that the stores keep up good communications for the sake of the students, "We have a reasonably good working relationship with the campus store."

New textbooks are poor investment

By **ROBAN SMITH**
News Writer

Textbooks, like automobiles, decrease in value as soon as you drive them out of the parking lot. Books that cost anywhere from \$25 to \$75 depreciate fifty percent, sometimes even more.

Peggy Peel, manager of the Campus Bookstore, said that she doesn't know "of any bookstore anywhere that gives more than fifty percent of the original cost"

when they buy books from the students. That figure, she said, is standard across the United States.

So, who sets the original prices for the new textbooks? Who is to blame for this big expense students face? Peel explained that each department chooses its own textbooks. After each department submits a book list selecting texts by title, author, publisher, and edition, the bookstores orders the books. The bookstores mark-up on textbooks is 20 percent.

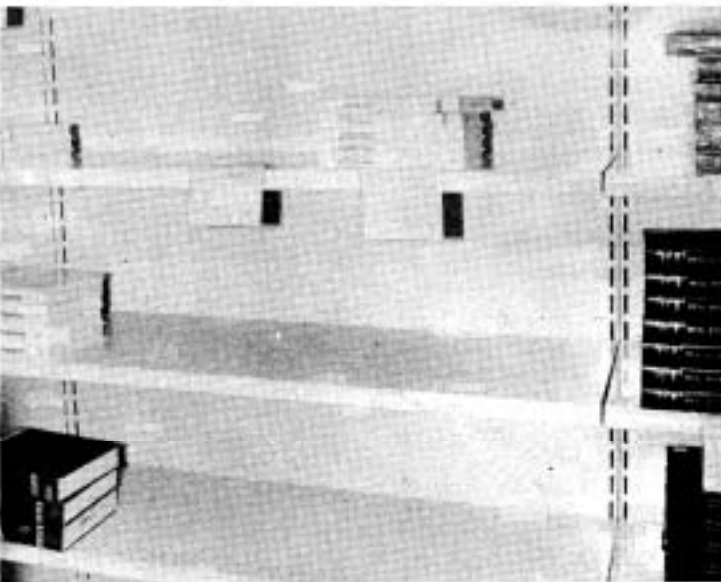
Peel said they realize the books are expensive but publishers determine

the price, leaving bookstores without much control. "All we do," Peel added, "is try to find as many used ones as we can and make the price as reasonable as we possibly can for the students."

New textbooks were requested for freshman classes this fall, including history, biology, English 101, and Computer Science 201. Since these were new books, the bookstore did not have any used ones on the shelves. The Campus Bookstore began its quest for used versions last February and March and bought several hundred used textbooks that came from other schools. "We were really proud of our used books this time," said Peel.

Book prices at other stores in Jacksonville are often a couple of dollars cheaper than the Campus Bookstore. The campus store usually offers better buy-back rates at the end of the semester.

Although Peel does not foresee any chance of publishers lowering prices, there are some alternatives. JSU senior Greg Glenn said he went to the library to check out a textbook but someone had beat him to it. Scraping by without a book is also a possibility. Or, as parents have often encouraged, share.



Sparse shelves at Campus Book Store

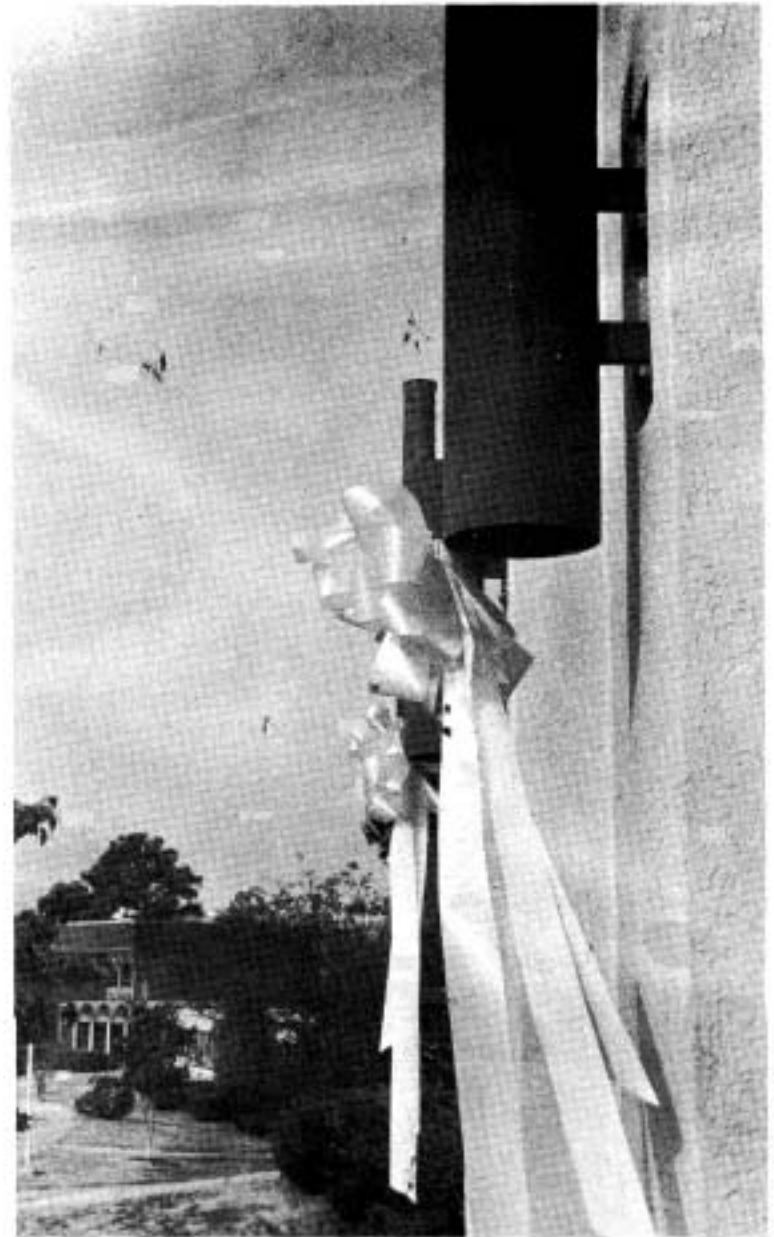


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Announcements

• Seniors interested in interviewing on campus this fall may attend one of these Jobsearch Seminars in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 102 Montgomery Building:

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. today

Tactics for Teachers (for education majors):

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Sept. 26

• The third annual Parents Day will be Sept. 29. The day-long celebration will culminate in a performance by Barbara Mandrell at 7:30 p.m. in Mathews Coliseum include a 5-K run, historic homes tour, Freedom Appreciation Day activities, and concerts. The Gamecocks will play Gulf South Conference for Mississippi College at 2 p.m. in Paul Snow Stadium. For a complete Parents Day schedule, call the JSU Office of Student Activities at 782-5491.

• The campus radio station, 92J, is looking for students to fill spots as on-air announcers. Students need not be Communication majors, but must be responsible. For more information, call 782-5571.

• Applications for Fulbright Grants are being accepted by the U.S. Student Programs Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017-3580. Candidates must be U.S. Citizens who hold a bachelors degree but do not hold a Ph. D., as well as a working knowledge of German. Applications must be in IIE Headquarters by October 31.

• Special Services is preparing the Student Telephone Directory to be issued during October. The directory will contain a student's name, local and mailing address, telephone numbers, class standing, and major. Students desiring to be excluded from the directory should call the Telephone Center (ext. 4000), no later than today. The directory will contain limited advertisements and discount coupons. The advertisers will be given a directory.

• Employers from the southeastern region will be on the J.S.U. campus Tuesday, for the annual Fall Career Fair. The Event will be held in the Montgomery Building auditorium from 10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m. and is open to all students and alumni of the university. JSU faculty and staff members are also invited to attend the Fair.

• National Association of Accountants Meeting will begin 6:30p.m., Tuesday on the eleventh floor of Houston Cole Library. Registration will be held from 5:00-6:30p.m. and dinner will begin at 6:30p.m. Dr. Trivoli's presentation on "Anticipating and Reacting to Blocked Funds Problems in Latin America" will follow. All faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited to attend any or all of the

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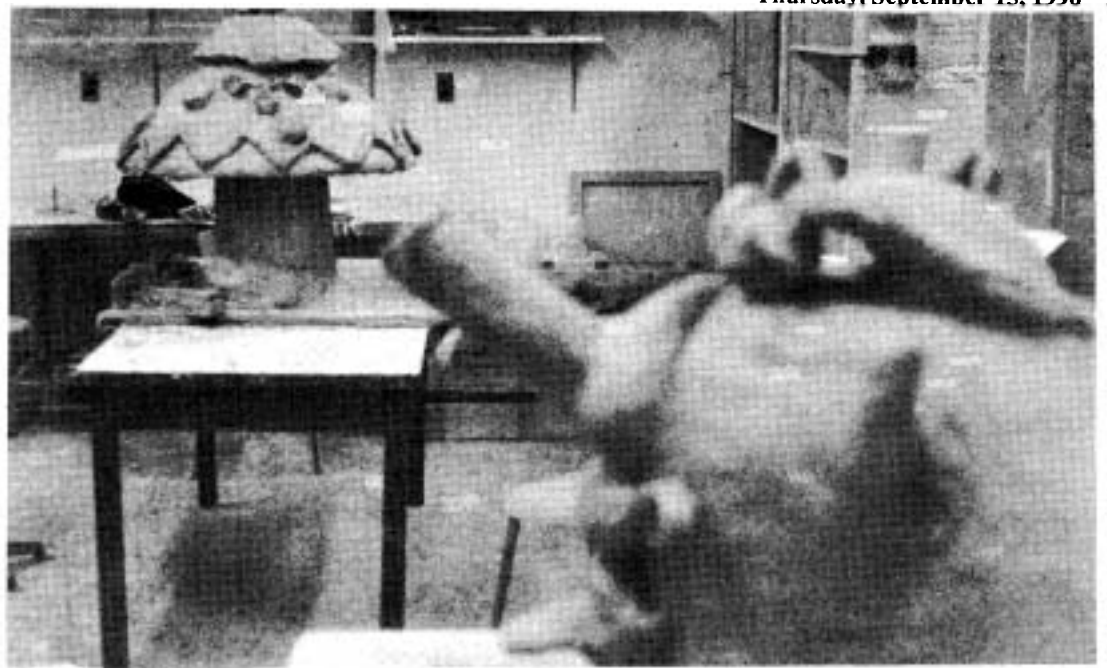


Photo by Edward July

Great ceramics works in progress in the Art Department

Employers on campus Sept. 18

From Career Development and Counseling

Employers from the southeastern region will be on the JSU campus Tuesday, Sept. 18 for the annual fall Career Fair.

The event will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Theron Montgomery Building auditorium. Students and alumni of JSU will be able to meet with prospective employers. Faculty and staff members

are also invited to attend the fair.

"It (Career Fair) offers a wonderful forum for our students and graduates to become familiar with major employers in our region," said Marvin Jenkins, director of placement. "And the occasion permits employers to make contact with some of the most talented human resources available," he said.

Jenkins advises those who are in the job market to dress in business attire for the fair and to bring along

copies of their resume.

Anne Goddard, Career Fair coordinator, notes that, "The fair is not only a valuable resource for students currently conducting a job search. It also provides students who are involved in the career decision-making process an opportunity to gain information about the job market." Jenkins and Goddard are being assisted with the program by Gwen Westbrook of the career planning and placement office.

HENRY CHO



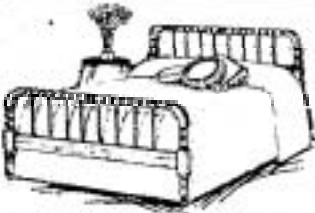
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evening's activities. Dinner will be \$10(\$5 for students). Reservation need to be made no later than Sept. 14 in the Department of Accounting office by calling 782-5507. For more information or if you are interested in joining the National Association of Accountants, please call Dr. Angela H. Bell at 782-5348.

•The English Comptency Exam will be given at the following times:

Fall Semester: 6:00-7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, 1990
3:00-4:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 1990

Spring Semester: 6:00-7:30 p.m. Feb. 12, 1991
3:00-4:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 1991

Summer I: (for graduating seniors only)

3:00-4:30 p.m. June 24, 1991

Summer II: (for graduating seniors only)

3:00-4:30 p.m. July 29, 1991

If you are eligible for the fall semester exam, you must pre-register for it between Sept. 10 and Oct. 3 in the English Dept., 215 Stone Center. There you'll be assigned a specific room for the test. Please register early. When you take the exam, be sure to bring with you a photo i.d., a blue book, and a blue or black pen.

Workshops for the fall exam will be held from 3:00-4:30 p.m., Oct. 2, 1990 and 6:00-7:30 p.m., Oct. 3, 1990 in room 101 in the Merrill Hall auditorium. While attending one of the workshops will certainly not guarantee a "pass," it should familiarize the student with what to expect on the exam. Note: Attendance at the workshop is NOT a requirement to take the exam.

•Law School Recruitment program coming to Atlanta:

This fall, people who are considering law school will have a opportunity to meet and talk with law school representatives from across the country at the Law School Forum in Atlanta to be held at the Radisson Hotel, Sept. 21-22. The forum is one of five scheduled to take place in major cities across the country in a recruitment program designed to bring prospective students and law schools together.

The forum is scheduled to take place at the Radisson Hotel Atlanta, Courtland and International Boulevards, on Friday from noon until 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Admission is free. For more information on the 1990 Law School Forums, contact Law Services, P.O. Box 40, Newtown, PA 18940-0040, (215) 968-1120.

•Homecoming Pageant applications due in SGA Office 4:30 p.m., Sept. 20.

•Homecoming Parade/Float and Yard Decoration entries due in SGA Office, 4:30, Sept.

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•The Office of Student Activities reminds students to have valid i.d. for entrance to home football games..

•Pep Rally, 8:00 p.m., tonight, Paul Snow Stadium.

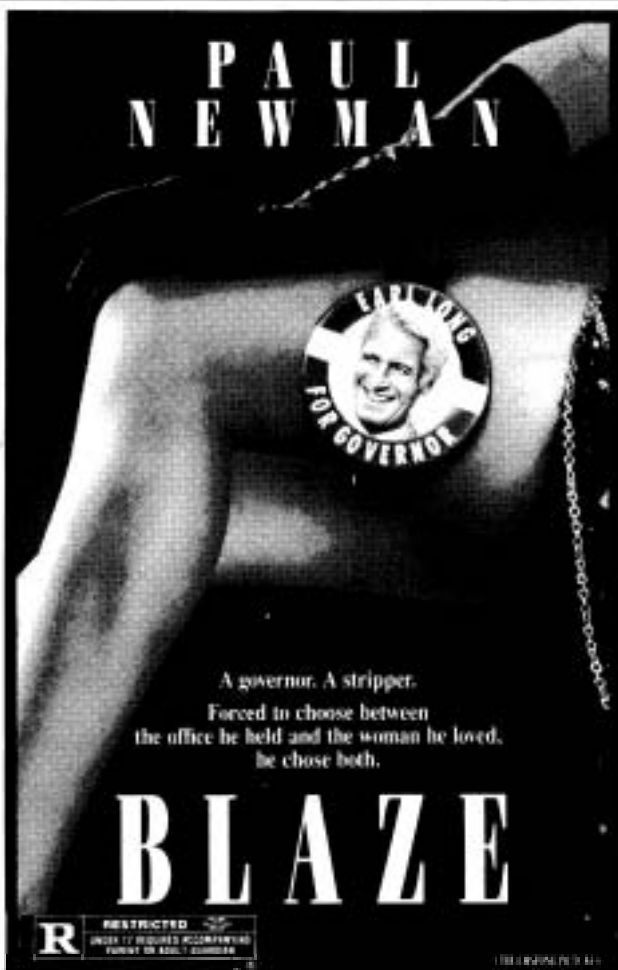
**Presenting the check**

Glen Huie, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of SouthTrust Bank of Calhoun County, left, presents Harold J. McGee, president of JSU, a check and pledge totaling \$50,000. Huie, in presenting the gift, said, "SouthTrust Bank has been a long-time supporter of

the University and the continuation of this support demonstrates the faith we place in the University." McGee expressed appreciation for the gift. "It is only through this expression of confidence that we can sustain our goal to be Alabama's outstanding undergraduate university."

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Area murder still unsolved

By Sammantha Halmark
News Writer

It's been eight weeks now and Lt. Carroll of the Anniston Police said "it's going to be a very difficult case to solve."

James Harlen Roberts, 59, reported missing on July 15 was found July 21 in LaGarde Park. He was murdered. "It's definitely a homicide with death caused by inflicted trauma, but no actual cause of death has been re-

leased," Carroll said.

Roberts, retired, was a faculty adviser for The Chanticleer and had been a copy editor for the Anniston Star.

Six days of searching with dogs from Ft. McClellan failed to find Roberts when he was first reported missing. The following Saturday morning, July 21, a couple strolling off a hiking trail found Roberts' body. Roberts feet and hands were bound, mouth gagged and he had been shoved underneath a tree clad only in underwear.

Early tests to identify Roberts

were unsuccessful. Identification attempts using molar impressions and orthopedic x-rays failed. Forensic experts had to use fingerprints taken 30 years ago that were faxed to Anniston from New York City.

Carroll told The Anniston Star he needed public assistance in the investigation. "We're going to need some help (from people who have information). Some people have responded, but I feel like there are some still out there that don't feel like the information they have is significant. But any information is significant in a case like this."

Sexual diseases increasing locally

From staff reports

According to the Calhoun County Health Department, the number of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) in this area is continuing to rise.

The most dramatic increase is in the number of gonorrhea cases. In the first seven months of this year, 382 cases of gonorrhea were reported in Calhoun County. In the same time period last year, only 211 cases were reported.

Other more serious STD's are also on the increase. In the first eight months of this year, 37 cases of syphilis were reported. That's five more than last year. There are 24 cases of full blown AIDS in Calhoun County; six new cases were reported this year.

Bill Daniel of the health department indicates that the problem may actually be worse than the numbers indicate. He said there are more cases of positive HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) but only full blown cases of AIDS are recorded. Daniel said the number of chlamydia cases is rising, but since it is not a reported disease in Alabama, he did not have an exact figure.

Gonorrhea, syphilis, and chlamydia can usually be treated with conventional antibiotics, but Daniel said two case of resistant gonorrhea were

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**Bill Daniel,
Calhoun County
Health Department**

reported in Calhoun County this year. While gonorrhea, syphilis and chlamydia can be cured, they can cause irreversible damage to the reproductive system if left untreated for a long period of time. Gonorrhea and chlamydia are two of the leading causes of infertility in women today.

The only way to be completely safe from venereal disease is to abstain, but condoms can be effective protection and are free at the Williams Infirmary on campus.

For people who think they may have a venereal disease, free help is available at the infirmary, the nursing center in Wallace Hall and at the Calhoun County Health Department. All visits are confidential.

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Viewpoints

Our turn . . .

U.S.-Soviet PR

George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachov showed Saddam Hussein that he's not the only one who can play public relations games.

At the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Helsinki, Bush and Gorbachov posed for pictures to send to Saddam. Pictures that exhibited the newfound solidarity present between the two countries.

Gorbachov even went so far as to ask the photographers if they wanted the two to stand closer together.

Wouldn't it have been nice to be a fly on the wall when Saddam saw those shots? Wonder if he has nightmares about clouds and glow in the dark toys?

Before Saddam decides to take on the U.S. or the Soviet Union or both, he should remember that the days of rivalry between the two super powers is over.

Let's be careful out there

Authorities in Gainesville are now linking the murder of a University of Alabama graduate in May to the murders of five University of Florida students in August.

If the news of the ghastly homicides was not scary enough, it is even scarier to think that whoever committed these crimes may have been on the move.

Police still have 10 suspects and one already in custody who claims one of his multiple personalities carried out the crimes.

As we mourn with the students of the University of Florida, let us not forget to take precautions ourselves. Don't walk alone at night and don't put yourself in a vulnerable situation. We can't change what has already happened, but we can keep it from happening here.

Go to the game

The Gamecocks play their home opener 7:00 pm Saturday against West Georgia. JSU has not lost a game to the Braves in the 12 years of the series, and if the Gamecocks 27-7 win over Alabama A&M is any indication, West Georgia won't leave here with a win this year either.

All students can get in free with a validated ID. So, show up at Pete Matthews Saturday and show your support!

The Chanticleer

"A nation that is afraid to let its people judge truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people."

- John F. Kennedy

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The editor reserves the right to edit for content or space.

Send all submissions to Ruth Hughes, The Chanticleer, Box 3060, JSU, Jacksonville, Ala. 36265. Deadline for all submissions is 2 p.m. Friday.

Casting the first stone

By **TONYA MORRISON**
Features Editor

When I was growing up, my mother made me go to church every Wednesday night, Sunday morning, and Sunday night. I would look around at all of the clapping, singing, and yelling going on and hide beneath the pew about five minutes into service. It was fascinating to me, but at the same time very frightening.

When I reached a certain age, my mother told me that I no longer was expected to attend church with her unless I wanted to. Freedom! Well, you'd never see me sitting in a boring old church for hours on end again, I thought. She accepted that and let me do what I felt was best. Now, I'm sure several of you have experienced the same thing, and know what it's like to have someone say, "Do what you want to do, and I mean it." Or maybe you don't. I feel for those of you that have never had those words spoken to you, because

they are indeed music to your ears.

By the time I was eighteen, I realized that the reason I'd never liked church was because it was so restricting to me. I guess I was just one of those rebellious little brats that thought that I knew everything until someone or something proved otherwise. I had sat in church for all of those years and worried that I did not believe in God. This was not the truth at all. My real question was not about faith, but about the practices that go along with it. Is it really necessary to go to church to prove that you are not an atheist? Is it necessary to attend and all the while be thinking of what else you would rather, or should be, doing? Is it fair to others who look forward all week to attending Sunday services to sit numbly with your mind elsewhere?

I believe that if you have faith in something, you have faith in it no matter where you are, what you're wearing, or what you're doing. Not everyone can lead a squeaky-clean

existence, passing up all temptations for the life of a saint. It is really hard these days, with all the crime, demands on your time, and general anger of the world. Anyone could get caught up in the hubbub and forget where he's headed. After all, you're only human, right?

I don't really see how the clothes you put on or the music that you listen to or the way that you comb your hair has anything to do with whether or not you believe in God. And, for those of you who are able to pass up temptations and lead a clean, sin-free life, feel proud! You manage what I, and millions of others, will probably never accomplish. But, for the rest of us, there will always be that little bit of guilt every-so-often that is the aftermath of the night or week or year before.

What's my point? Just try to remember, no matter how incredibly spotless your life is, that there are those of us who try, but never seem to quite make the grade.



President Bush: How about an apology

By TIM LOCKETTE
Special to the Chanticleer

Suppose you're the driver of a school bus. You get up in the morning, drink eight beers for breakfast and go out on your route. There are twenty kids on your bus when you stop at a railroad crossing, look both ways, and pass out. When you come to, the bus has rolled onto the tracks and the train is coming. Your lightning reflexes and cool head help you to get the bus almost completely off the tracks. When the train hits, only five children die. You're hailed as a hero.

What's wrong with this picture? To the Republican Party, nothing. When George Bush authorized the invasion of Panama, his popularity soared. The fact that the Reagan-Bush administration trained Noriega and

kept him on the CIA payroll even after he began selling drugs simply didn't matter. The Public would rather see a president send soldiers to clean up his messes than have a president who doesn't make messes at all.

I'm not saying we shouldn't clean up our messes, and I'm not saying that George Bush intentionally helped set up a dictatorship in Panama... but if I made an on-the-job mistake that cost twenty-odd people their lives, I would be expected to at the very least apologize.

My anger at George Bush's "drunk driving" is even fiercer now than it was last December. Why? A war against Iraq would make Panama look like a day at Kennebunkport, and like our problems in Panama, the new oil crisis is a result of the foolishness of the New Right. Remember when "gloom and doom" liberals wanted a

big gas tax to ween Americans off foreign oil and Republicans scoffed at them? Remember when Reagan was elected and suddenly conservation wasn't cool? Remember whose short-sighted administration cut back government funding for research on alternative sources of energy? And let's not forget those foreign policy geniuses who thought it would be a good idea to give terrorists guns in exchange for hostages. Of course, Ronald Reagan testified that he didn't know anything and I think he was acting. No head of state could really be that stupid.

Oil is important to the industrialized world—important enough, in my opinion, to fight for. The day the first shot is fired is the day I sign up. It's important to keep a tyrant from controlling the global economy, and I'm itching to fight a dictator—any

dictator—just for the heck of it.

Saddam Hussein loves to talk about rows and rows of caskets draped in the American flag. Come to think of it, so does George Bush. Your average Republican loves to talk about our worthless generation and its lewd music, laziness, sexual permissiveness and stupidity. We, they say, strive to be the fine young men who lay down in those caskets to buy our freedom.

Soon we may be more like those young men than we want to. We may gain admittance to the revered Body Bag Club. Maybe that's our duty, but we don't have to like it.

If there is a war in the Middle East and I die in it, I don't want a flag-draped casket or a military funeral. All I want is an apology.

Some students get weak in the knees;
They're tired, they cough,
and they sneeze;
They study all night;
And look quite a fright;
They're killing themselves
by degrees.



Bush dodging budget issue

By GLEN DEAN
Columnist

In the midst of the gulf crisis, the nation has seemingly forgotten about the budget deficit. This may be good for George Bush and his approval ratings but it could be highly damaging to the economy. The most popular remedy for the deficit appears to be a tax increase. Even George Bush has given in to the idea. However, this would be an awful mistake. Higher taxes actually decrease federal revenue, as well as slowing economic growth and giving Congress better excuses to spend.

As supply-side economists have recently taught us, higher taxes do not necessarily yield higher revenues. An example of this is the capital gains tax. When the Reagan Administration cut the capital gains tax to 20% from 26.6% in 1981, revenues almost doubled from 12.7 billion to 24.5 billion. Lower tax rates stimulate the overall economy and cause more money to flow, therefore creating more money to be taxed.

In addition to this, a tax increase could push an already stagnate economy into a recession. Many politicians are riding the populist bandwagon of raising taxes for the wealthy. This is an extremely profitable position for politicians to



take, but as good as it sounds, raising taxes for the wealthy could

actually be harmful to the poor. Alexander Hamilton was the first to

notice that wealthy people tend to invest their economic gains, thus creating more jobs for the lower classes. Liberals deny this, but when the Reagan Administration cut higher bracket taxes from 50% to 28%, the United States enjoyed the biggest peacetime economic boom in our history. Punishing people for success is not the American way. A free-market economy depends on the principle of rational self interest. When the incentive to work hard and achieve success is taken away, capitalism is threatened.

The third reason why not to raise taxes is the "tax and spend" rhetoric that Congress has perfected. As Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman points out, "Raising taxes will not reduce the deficit. It will only increase spending." This is historically true. Each year Congress hands out billions of dollars to a failed welfare program while asking you to pick up the bill.

As previously stated, a tax increase will not reduce the deficit. If Congress is serious about cutting the deficit, they should start by cutting the pork out of the federal budget. Perhaps doing nothing isn't such a bad idea after all. Maybe we should just let the Graham-Rudman cuts take effect.

Your turn

Inmate asks for friend

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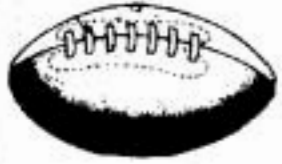
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Sports

JSU breezes through opening win

By **RODNEY PARKS**
Sports Editor

HUNTSVILLE -- In 1989 the JSU football team led the nation in scoring defense giving up only seven points per game.

Coming into the '90 season everyone wondered if coach Bill Burgess could rebuild his defense with only four starters returning.

On Saturday night the Gamecocks answered that question as they totally shut down Alabama A & M's offense to lead JSU to a 27-7 opening road win.

The defense played nearly the entire game with only three starters returning as starting linebacker Yancy Dials went out with a knee injury just minutes into the game and wasn't able to return.

Even with the loss of Dials the Gamecocks defense was outstanding allowing the Bulldogs no first downs in the first quarter, and only five in the entire first half.

Despite good drives, JSU was unable to score any touchdowns during the first half, but still led 6-0 at halftime on two Slade Stinnett field goals.

The second half was all JSU as the Gamecocks seemed to overpower the Bulldogs.

"We were worried about them (A&M) having played a game and

this being our opening game," Burgess said. "Over all we were very proud of our players tonight. I felt like the conditioning and hard work they put into two-a-days paid off tonight because I thought there was a point in the fourth quarter where we just took it over and were blowing them off the line pretty good."

The Gamecocks were able to put two touchdowns on the board in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

Leading 6-0 in the third quarter, JSU put together a eight play, 90-yard drive to jump to a 14-0 lead. During the drive, **sophomore fullback Terrence Bowens** broke runs of 34 on 21 yards to set up a 23-yard touchdown run by quarterback David Guldge.

Burgess felt this drive was very important to the team's win.

"We had opportunities in the first half to build our led but we had to take the last play of the first half to just build a six point lead," Burgess said. "When you're playing a team like A&M a six-point lead is not real good."

The Gamecocks quickly broke the game open after the Bulldogs fumble the ball right back to JSU on their own forty yardline. JSU drove into the endzone led by backup quarterback Cecil Blount as halfback Bert Flowers carried the ball across from 18-yards out.

JSU final touchdown came in the fourth quarter as the Gamecocks drove 71 yards in only three plays. Guldge was the work horse in this drive as the senior broke a run of 71-yards and then scored on the next play from five yards out.

After the game Burgess was glad the season was underway.

"Overall I felt our players played well tonight," Burgess said. "Consistency was the big thing, we've got to get more consistence offensively and defensively."

"It was obvious that our kick-off coverage needs a lot of work, but these are things that you've got to play a game really to find out. There's a point in practice where everything looks good and you get tired of going against the same people all the time."

JSU now holds a 14-1-2 lead in the overall series with A&M and has beaten the **Bulldogs** five straight times.

With the win, Burgess now has a overall record at JSU of 37-17-3. The Gamecocks have now won 25 of their last 28 games.

JSU will put its 15-game home winning streak on the line with its home opener this Saturday against West Georgia at 7 P.M.

The Braves have never defeated JSU as the Gamecocks have claimed all 12 previous meetings.



Photo by Ed Hill

Terrence Bowens leads JSU with 150 yards

Golf team ready to tee off

By **JAY ENNIS**
Sports Writer

The return to classes also marks the return to the greens for the JSU Golf team.

Coach James Hobbs is looking for continued conference and national success as this year's team will once again be sparked by senior Gary Wigington.

"Gary had quite a season last year," said Hobbs. "He finished the season with a 72.59 tournament



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James Hobbs

1-0 / 0-0

JSU leads
season series
12-0

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JSU 38
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GSC Standings

Team	GSC	Overall
Miss. College	1-0-0	1-0-0
Troy State	1-0-0	1-1-0
North Alabama	0-1-0	1-1-0
UT-Martin	0-0-0	2-0-0
JSU	0-0-0	1-0-0
Livingston	0-0-0	1-1-0
Delta State	0-0-0	1-1-0
Valdosta State	0-0-0	0-1-0
West Ga.	0-1-0	1-1-0

NCAA Top Ten

1. Miss. Coll.	1-0	80 pts.
2. N. Dak. St.	1-0	72 pts.
3. JSU	1-0	71 pts.
4. Angelo St. (TX)	2-0	68 pts.
5. Portland St.	2-0	64 pts.
6. Grand Valley St.	2-0	63 pts.
7. Pittsburgh St.	2-0	55 pts.
8. UC-Davis	1-0	52 pts.
9. West Chester	1-0	51 pts.
10. Indiana (PA)	1-1	44 pts.

Gamecock Calendar

THURSDAY
Pep Rally At Paul Snow Stadium 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
Football Game * JSU vs. West Ga. 7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY
Volleyball Game * JSU vs. Livingston 7:00 p.m.

Dual leadership proves to be key to success

THERESA MASKEW
Sports Writer

The 1990 JSU Lady Gamecock Volleyball team is in gear for the upcoming season. Nine players return from last season's team that finished second in the GSC.

Returning to Coach Janice Slay's line-up this season is All-Conference performers AJ Sanders and Selina Carpenter.

Sanders feels that each game is important to the Lady Gamecocks this season. "We just have to take one game at a time," Sanders said.

Sanders, a native of Birmingham, is a powerful outside hitter. She is a Political Science major and is a three year starter for the Gamecocks. Her achievements while playing for JSU include being named to the All-GSC Tournament team in 1987 and '88 and being selected All-GSC during 1988 and '89.

"My responsibilities on the floor are not only doing my best to get the ball over the net, but also being a leader and friend to my teammates," Sanders explained.

Sanders' love for volleyball started when she was 12 years old. "I started a new school and was going into the eighth grade. I was an average player until my ninth grade year, when I suddenly peaked,"

Sanders commented.

Another outstanding Lady Gamecock is Senior Selina Carpenter. Carpenter hails from Jacksonville and is a Biology major. As a three year starter for JSU, Carpenter has been named All-GSC and GSC Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore. In 1988 Carpenter was All-GSC and named GSC-Most Valuable Player.

Carpenter is a setter for the Lady Gamecocks. Her responsibilities go beyond just setting the volleyball.

"I'm known as the quarterback of the team. I'm also a leader to the younger players. AJ and I listen to everyone and give them the support they need on and off the court," Carpenter said.

Sanders feels the pair's experience can also be very helpful to the younger players.

"We also give the newer players helpful hints on the court. We psyche them mentally and prepare them for the games. While on the court, we cheer each other on to make the game powerful. Selina and I know what the younger players are going through and they can learn from our experiences."

Sanders and Carpenter came to JSU mainly because of Coach Slay and Assistant Coach Amy Hardeman.

Carpenter has risen from being a

Pleasant Valley Raider to being a Lady Gamecock, making it easy for her to adjust to campus life.

"One reason why I came to JSU was because I was close to home, but the volleyball program impressed me. The coaches were very encouraging."

Sanders' reason for choosing JSU has nothing to do with distance from home. Her mind was made up when she visited the campus.

"A girl at JSU made me feel very welcome and I made my final decision when I met the coaches. I fell in love with them," Sanders said.

Coach Slay not only wants her players to perform well on the court, but also to achieve in academics.

"She wants us to make the grades," said Carpenter. "She is a strict coach, but a good one."

Sanders and Carpenter have a keen sense in communicating with each other. The two athletes work well with the team, but seem to also work as a unit within the team.

"We communicate good with each other because we know each other's strategies. We have played together for so long and it's easy for AJ and I to work together," said Carpenter. "AJ is a natural when it comes to strength. She played soft-



Photo by Christi McCarty

Selina Carpenter and AJ Sanders

ball, and it has helped in her volleyball skills."

In every sport, an athlete has a favorite game that stands out above all. Carpenter and Sanders have very fond memories while playing at JSU so far.

"The Lady Gamecock rival is The University of North Alabama. Last

year we traveled to Florence and beat them on their home court, said Carpenter. "It was really exciting because we haven't done that in a long time."

Sanders' most memorable moment takes her back to the first

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Burgess leads JSU Gamecocks into the 90s

JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

In 1984 present JSU head football Coach Bill Burgess was coaching on the high school level at Oxford High School. During the '84 season, Burgess had no idea that just one year later he would be named to the coaching position at JSU.

When Burgess took over the program, he was the third JSU coach in as many years. This made the transition from high school to college coaching even harder. The players, coaching staff and administration have made his transition from high-school to college coaching an easy one.

Burgess attended Jones Valley High where he played his high school ball. After graduation, Burgess went to Auburn where he played fullback and linebacker. He graduated in 1963 with a B.S. degree in Education.

Prior to coming to JSU, Burgess compiled an impressive 107-41-3 record as the head coach at Oxford High School. He was named

Coach of the Year four times, and his teams competed in state play-off's eight times.

With the consistent coaching record, Burgess was offered the job at JSU.

"One day it was mentioned that the JSU job was open, and I was asked if I'd be interested. One thing led to another and I had the job," Burgess said. "My wife still swears that I never really told her that we were going to take this job but I could swear I did."

Burgess said that the transition from a high school program to college is never an easy one.

"I had a lot to learn, I had never recruited before. I had no real idea of how a college program was run. What really helped me was that we had assistant coaches already here and they just kept the ball rolling," Burgess said. "I learned something from every assistant coach I've ever worked with."

In Burgess' first year, the team finished with a 3-6-1 record, but over the next two years Burgess and his staff slowly built the program back to one of championship caliber.



Coach Burgess

"When I first came here I was the third head coach some of these boys had. That's tough for any program," Burgess said. "We worked hard and my staff did an excellent job of recruiting. We built it up together."

"I've enjoyed the heck out of it here, the administration has made it easy to be successful. You need to get the best assistants you can get, and then be smart enough to let

them do their job."

Recruiting is one major problem facing Division II schools. The NCAA limits the number of available scholarships to forty. Burgess feels this hurts all small schools.

"This forces Division II schools into offering only partial scholarships so that we can get the necessary number of players," Burgess said. "All of us (recruiters) are out on the road after the best football players we can get, we're bumping heads with Division I-AA and Division I schools who can offer full scholarships."

"I used to hear that if a kid is a Division I prospect we couldn't get him here, but that is just not so. David Gulleage is a great example. David could play quarterback at literally any school in the nation. Because of circumstances four years ago, we were able to recruit him."

Burgess said that he never gives up on any prospect coming to JSU.

"If you can get a young man or woman to visit JSU, the school pretty much sells itself," said Burgess. "Our beautiful campus and great facilities can match up with anyone in the conference."

Burgess feels that JSU is

presently very happy playing on the Division II level but he said that there is some discussion about moving to I-AA going on.

"With Troy State leaving the conference next year and UT-Martin moving to I-AA, things are up in the air," said Burgess. "According to the administration, we've got an alumni group researching the possibilities."

"They will give their results to President McGee after the January NCAA convention. A lot of sweeping changes are supposed to be coming out of this convention. It would be unwise to speculate on the future prior to this convention's results."

At least for this season, the GSC will remain a nine-team conference. Burgess has a great deal of respect for every team.

"When you play in the GSC you've got a war every Saturday. There's nothing wrong with that, that's the way it's supposed to be," said Burgess. "Last year, both finalists in the NCAA Division II play-offs came from the GSC and that's as good a statement about how good this conference is as you could ever make."

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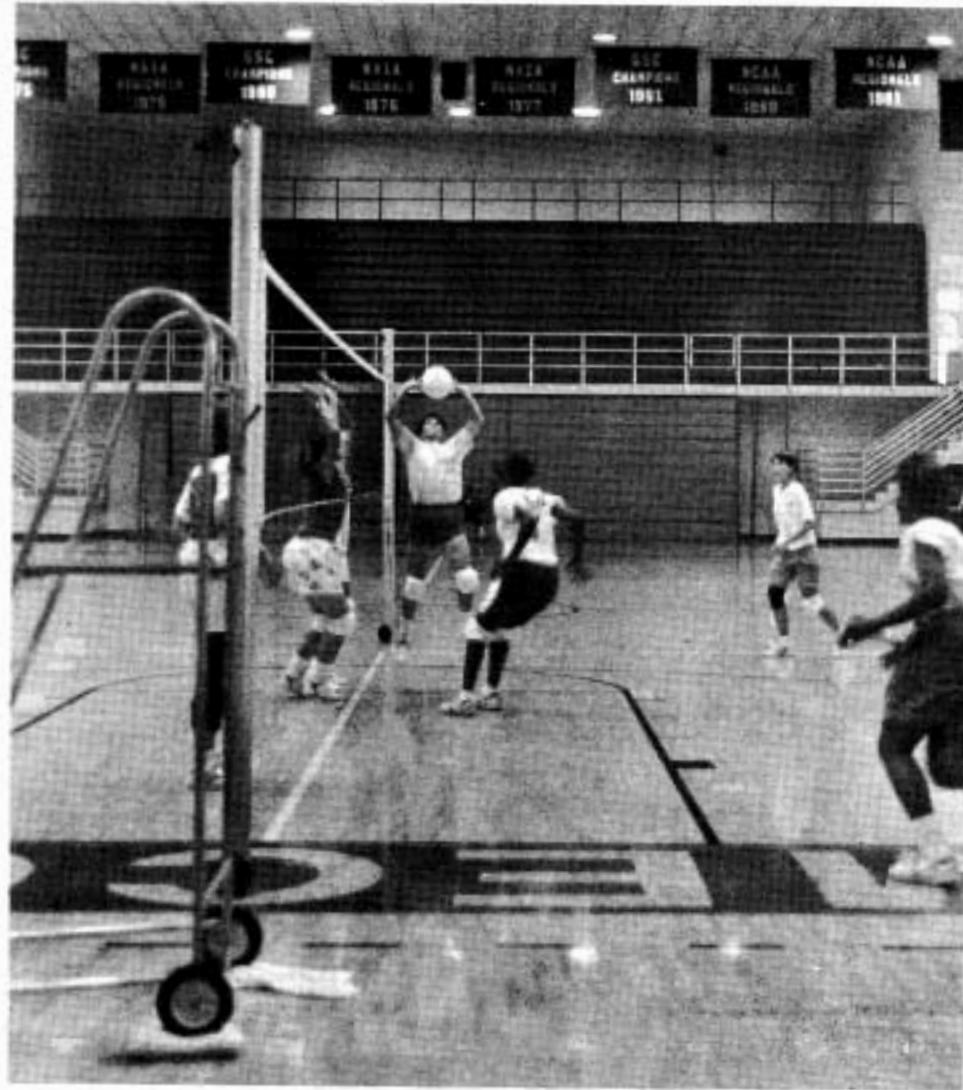
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Selina Carpenter sets
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AJ Sanders with a powerful spike

Golf

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stroke average, the lowest scoring average among Division II players in the nation. At the national championship in Florida, he won the Max-Fli Longest Drive competition with a three-ball average of 293 yards."

Wigington was awarded All-Academic/All-Conference status by the Gulf South Conference and received an honorary mention in the All-American voting.

"Two other golfers played in the national championships last year; they are **sophomores** Jack Napier and Jeff Jordan. They also received the GSC All-Academic/All-Conference recognition," Hobbs said. "The experience they received in tough national competition last year should help them to reach even higher levels of play this season."

Hobbs feels juniors Brian Nay and Mark Fitch will receive more playing time this season.

"They didn't play much last year but we expect them to be great additions to this seasons team," Hobbs said.

Like all college sports, golf relies


heavily on good recruiting. Hobbs is very excited about this years results.

"Four players come to JSU this year as battle-tested transfers. They include Mike Lindsey from Wallace/Dothan Junior College, David Groat from Central Alabama Community College, and Shelby State transfers Brian Johnson and Eddie Savage," said Hobbs. "I'm pleased to have these experienced young men on our team."

The promise of tomorrow is provided by Martin Bowen, a freshman from Gainesville, Georgia, and University of Alabama transfer Steven Saunders.

"Although it is difficult to judge talent this early in the season, I'm confident that this team has the potential to be JSU's best yet," Hobbs said.

The past two seasons have seen the Gamecocks golf team finish second in the GSC. The team goals this year are to win the conference and once again be invited to play in the national championship.



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Intramurals set for new year

By JAY ENNIS
Sports Writer

Time for you armchair quarterbacks and quarterbackettes to get cranked up. The intramural sports season is already underway. Once again, the JSU recreational staff has put together a well-rounded schedule of events for teams, doubles and individuals.

Golf and football deadlines have already passed, and today is the last day for co-recreational softball and tennis. Any questions concerning intramural events should be directed to the Stephenson Gymnasium, extension 5351.

According to the director of recreational sports, Mark Jones, intramurals are a great way to meet new friends that share your common interest.

"A lot of people think that they may not be talented enough to compete against other students and that is not necessarily true," said Jones. "The competition is always conducted with an emphasis on fun and sportsmanship. Most people

find that their skill level will fit in just fine."

That is not to say that these events are not competitive. They are all organized into championships with awards.

"The level of competition is in accordance with the other sports at JSU, and that is intense," said Jones.

Jones also commented on the facilities here at JSU.

"Before anyone goes off campus to find a gym or weight-loss center, they should check out our facilities at both Stephenson and the Pete Mathews Coliseum," said Jones. "And the best thing is, they are all free. If you have a validated ID, you can use any of these facilities."

Stephenson Gym hours of operation are Monday-Friday 6:00 a.m.-9:45 p.m., Saturday 9:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. and Sunday 2:00 p.m.-9:45 p.m. The Mathews Coliseum is open Monday-Thursday 3:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m. and Fridays 3:00 p.m.-5:45 p.m. The Coliseum is closed for recreation on weekends.

JSU sports make history

By RODNEY PARKS
Sports Editor

When the JSU football team kicked-off its season last Saturday, another year of athletics was under way for JSU.

The Gamecock coaches will be hard pressed to top last year's records, since JSU became the first school in Gulf South Conference history to claim both the men's and women's All-Sports Trophy in the same year.

The men's athletic program totally dominated the conference as they claimed the GSC title in football, basketball, tennis and baseball. The only sport in which the JSU men's teams didn't win the GSC title was golf, and Coach

James Hobbs' team finished second in that race.

The women's athletic program also enjoyed an outstanding year by winning the GSC tennis title. They also placed second in both volleyball and basketball and finished third in softball.

"A lot of people are responsible for our success. It's a credit to our staff, our student-athletes and our administration," said JSU Athletic Director Jerry Cole. "We had a phenomenal year."

The men's program scored 41 of a possible 42 points to outdistance second-place Troy State, who had 31. The women scored 30 of a possible 34 points, followed by North Alabama at 20 and one-half.

Dual

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tournament she ever played.

"My first game happened to be a tournament. The team traveled to North Carolina, and we came home with a victory," said Sanders. "We had a fairly young team, and it meant alot for us to win."

A team's power has to start with each individual player. Each player has his or her own way of achieving physical power to contribute to the team.

"I get alot of rest before a game and I always take a moment to pray. I close my eyes in the locker room, say a prayer and then go to the court to play the best I can," Sanders said.

The JSU Volleyball team has a workout everyday on the court, but

they also have to prepare mentally for a game.

"I go over plays in my head before a game," said Carpenter. "I have to be mentally ready, so I go through the plays in my head and psyche myself up."

There is a world beyond college volleyball for AJ Sanders and Selina Carpenter. Both athletes plan to get their master's. Right now though, the team's main goal is to win the GSC.

The Lady Gamecock volleyball team will play their first game at home on Sept. 18 against Livingston at 7 p.m. All home games will be played this season in Mathews Coliseum.

Intramural Sports • Calendar of Events • Fall 1990				
SPORT	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	MEETING DATE	PLAY BEGINS
CoRec Softball	Aug. 29	Sept. 13	Sept. 16	Sept. 17
Volleyball	Oct. 1	Oct. 25	Oct. 28	Oct. 29
Soccer	Oct. 1	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	Oct. 29
3 Man-Basketball	Nov. 5	Nov. 20	Nov. 25	Nov. 26
INDIVIDUAL & DUAL SPORTS				
Golf	Aug. 29	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 10
Tennis (Singles & Mixed Doubles)	Aug. 29	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	Sept. 17
Raquetball (Singles)	Oct. 1	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	Oct. 29
Raquetball (Doubles)	Oct. 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 5
Billiard (Doubles)	Oct. 1	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	Oct. 29
Table Tennis (Singles)	Oct. 15	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 13
Table Tennis (Doubles)	Oct. 8	Nov. 1	Nov. 2	Nov. 5
Badminton (Doubles)	Oct. 22	Nov. 15	Nov. 16	Nov. 19

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8	at Ala. A & M	W 27-7
15	West Ga.*	7:00
22	at Val. State*	12:00
29	Miss. Coll.*	2:00

OCTOBER

6	at Delta State*	2:00
13	UNA (HC)*	2:00
20	at UT-Martin*	1:00
27	at Wofford	6:00

NOVEMBER

3	Troy State*	7:00
10	at Livingston*	1:00

* Gulf South
Conference Game

All Game Times Are
Central Standard Time

SATURDAY'S GSC FOOTBALL SCORES

Troy State	28
West Ga.	7
Livingston	43
Gardner-Webb	10
Mississippi Coll.	21
North Alabama	10
JSU	27
Alabama A & M	7
Delta State	19
Henderson St.	10
UT-Martin	24
Austin Peay	10

JSU 1990 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER

18	Livingston*	7:00
21-22	at MUW Inv.	TBA
25	UAH	7:00
26	at Huntington	7:00
28-29	at Rollins Inv.	TBA

OCTOBER

2	at Troy State*	7:00
5-6	at UT-M Inv.	TBA
9	West Ga.*	7:00
12-13	at UNA Inv.	TBA
16	UNA*	7:00
18	at Samford	7:00
23	at Livingston*	6:00
	at Miss. Coll.*	8:00
24	Huntingdon	7:00
26-27	at Pre-GSC	TBA
29	at UAH	7:00
30	at UNA*	7:00

NOVEMBER

2-3	at W. Ga. Inv.	TBA
6	Troy State*	7:00
8	at W. Ga.	6:00
16-17	at GSC Tourn.	TBA

* Gulf South Conference Match

THIS WEEK'S GSC FOOTBALL SCORES

West Georgia at Jacksonville State	7:00 p.m.
Valdosta State at UT-Martin	1:00 p.m.
Mississippi College at N.E. Louisiana	6:00 p.m.
North Alabama at Albany State	1:00 p.m.
Livingston at Troy State	7:00 p.m.
Delta State is open.	

JSU FALL 1990 GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	TOURNAMENT	SITE
Sept. 10-11	Charles Coody - W. Texas Inv.	Abilene, Texas
Oct. 1-2	Tri-State Classic	Pickwick Dam, Tenn.
Oct. 7-9	Stetson Univ.	Stetson University
Nov. 2-4	Ala. Intercollegiate	Auburn University
Nov. 12-13	Fl. Citrus Bowl Inv.	Rollins College

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West Ga.	2	56	28.0
JSU	1	27	27.0
Livingston	2	49	24.5
Miss. Coll.	1	21	21.0
Troy St.	2	38	19.0
UNA	2	35	17.5
Val. State	1	10	10.0
Delta St.	2	19	9.5

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Lifestyles

Do couples give lame excuses for not marrying?

By **TONYA MORRISON**
Features Editor

* Commentary

Much to-do has been made about the connection between college and marriage. The worst excuse I've ever heard for not getting married is because one or both of the parties are in college. That is just a weenie cop-out. Why doesn't the queasy party just say, "I'm scared, insecure, not over my partying stage yet and am afraid of giving up my freedom." These are the real reasons. Not "I feel that we must both grow more as individuals before we unite as one."

What a lame excuse.

My feeling is that when it's the right person, you'll know it because you will feel like a pin hit by a bowling ball. If you don't feel your heart burst every time you hear your beloved's name, then you are probably right to wait. If you do experience this feeling, regardless of



Wedded bliss

what some people may have told you, it only gets better after marriage. How can you make sure that marriage is right for you? You can't and you know it. Like all great leaps into the unknown—the voyage to America, man in outer space, and your first apartment—

you won't know until you try it. This might be a bit depressing for those of you who have seen what divorce does to a family, but there are no "trial" periods (none in which you are actually married, anyway). You just have to make sure in your heart and your mind

that you want to spend the rest of your life with this person, hold hands, and jump into the abyss.

If you weren't in college would you wed? That is an important question to ask yourself. What are the basic reasons that you feel that you and your lovely are not prepared for marriage? Discuss these questions with each other and see what you come up with.

Bad answers are:

"I don't think my dog likes you."

"My mother doesn't like you."

"I have a headache."

"My mother has a headache."

"I can't see myself in a steady job—it's so uncool."

"My friends don't like you."

"You don't like my friends, my mother, or my dog."

The above are not good answers. Use them and you not only will not be marrying this person, but chances are you won't even be sleeping with him/her either.

If your life-love is consistently coming up with excuses, then he/she is probably not ready and doesn't want to hurt your feelings by telling you so. Don't put up with this put-off technique, procrastination is not a good sign when it comes to whether or not you'll be married someday.

Now, some people have perfectly valid excuses that their girlfriend/boyfriend can accept and agrees with, but leave it up to your own discretion. If you feel deep down inside that this person seated before you never really plans to wed you or anyone else anytime soon, you are more than likely correct and should collect your clothes from their house and give them back theirs. This is hard to do for someone who has really been devoted to their love for as long as a week, but if the two of you can't agree on when to get married, then what else could you possibly agree on?

Fall preview

By **CRAIG HOWARD**
Features Writer

Believe it or not, fall is just around the corner. Besides the changing colors and the falling temperatures, you have fall movies to look forward to. Below is a guide to some of the movies you'll soon be able to see.

Coming in this month, Meryl Streep and Shirley Maclaine star in "Postcards from the Edge" (based on the book by Carrie Fisher), about an addict actress coming to terms with her alcoholic mother.

"Texasville," a sequel to "The Last Picture Show," again teams Cybil Shepard with Jeff Bridges, as lustful adults this time.

Clint Eastwood will star as late director John Huston in "White Hunter, Black Heart."

In October, pop star Prince will return to the big screen in "Graffiti Bridge," his sequel to "Purple Rain." Pint-sized nightmare Chuckie is back in "Child's Play 2." Robin Williams is a loony doctor and Robert DeNiro his comatose patient in "Awakenings."

November brings "Rocky V," in which everyone's favorite boxer is down on his luck and unable to fight, but like any great champion, he finds a younger man with the eye of the tiger to train. Kevin Costner will try his hand at directing this time around in his debut "Dance With the Wolves," about a high plains drifter.

The big name stars come out in December led by muscle man Arnold Schwarzenegger in "Kindergarten Cop." The crew from "Three Men and a Baby" reunite in "Three Men and a Little Lady." Al Pacino tries to go straight in Francis Ford Coppola's "Godfather III." John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, and the voice of Bruce Willis will team up with the voice of baseball hall-of-shamer Roseanne Barr in "Look Who's Talking, Too." And finally, one of the most eagerly awaited films of this year, "Bonfire of the Vanities" (based on Tom Wolfe's best seller) will star Tom Hanks, Bruce Willis, Melanie Griffith and Morgan Freeman.

Hope to see you at the movies soon!

Real Life

By **ROSE SHEWBART**
Special to The Chanticleer

* Commentary

There are those people who, with a confident smirk, tell me that real life doesn't begin until after I graduate from college. I beg to differ. Even if we ignore the fact that all life is real life, myself and

the people I know lead very real lives.

I think it is safe to assume that by 'real life', we mean the responsibility of our own lives and the difficulty that comes with that responsibility. If this is the case, then I lead a more real life than most people that I know who have already graduated from college, and

so do my friends.

When people who were in college years ago or people who have not attended college think of school, they see parties, frats, dorms, letters from home, boyfriends and girlfriends, and all of those things that idealistic college movies show.

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Local scene

By **C.A. ABERNATHY**
Special to the Chanticleer

Where were you when the Sleeze Beez were in town? Or when Mad Alice was called back for a second encore? If you were at home in front of the TV, read on.

Two decisions people must make when choosing entertainment is affordability and location. Well, this and future articles like it are meant to help eliminate some of the chaos music fans are faced with in this veritable desert of entertainment.

First question—Where to go?

Brothers — 18 and older are allowed, but only people 21 and older are allowed to purchase alcoholic beverages (if caught

drinking illegally, you may be asked to leave). For the younger crowd, as well as designated drivers, there are also several different soft drinks available. Everyone must have a valid legal form of identification (driver's license) to be admitted. The cover ranges from one dollar up, and those under 21 may have to part with a little more cash to get in to watch the band. Show times vary, but music generally begins around 10:30 p.m..

Upcoming shows at Brothers:

September:

13-14th — Room 900 (formerly Radio Berlin)

17 — Baghdad

20-22nd — The Bucks, equipped with a few originals.

24 — The one and only,

Telluride, will be returning.

26-27 — Drivin' and Cryin' (Yes, they are coming!)

28-29 — Mad Alice. Their level of music intensity is about a ten on the excitement meter!

Katz — Another in-town bar, but you must be 21 to get in. There is a small cover charge for nights when they have a band. Mixed drinks as well as other beverages are available.

Upcoming shows include:

This weekend — Vindicator plays hard-hitting rock 'n roll.

Music usually starts around 9:30 p.m..

Red Rooster Pub and Deli — Just opened up and is worth a peek.

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Rockline

By **CRAIG MORRISON**
Columnist

Have you ever wondered what things were like behind the scenes during the recording of classic albums? You get some eye-opening stories from the recording sessions of the classic LP "Rumours" in Mick Fleetwood's new book, "Fleetwood: My Life and Adventures in Fleetwood Mac."

According to Fleetwood, band members were snorting so much cocaine in 1976 that they weren't sleeping for weeks at a time. He said, "The atmosphere was really tense with arguments all the time, and to relieve the tension, 'We'd look for sexual release, but even that didn't help much.'" Despite the sex, drugs and rock and roll, "Rumours" sold more than twenty million copies worldwide.

More than a thousand mourners said final goodbyes to Stevie Ray Vaughan at his funeral in Dallas August 31. Stevie Wonder, Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne sang "Amazing Grace" in homage to the legendary blues guitarist. Nile Rodgers says Stevie Ray would've wanted his fans to remember his music and "How important it is to all of us." Vaughan and four others were killed in a helicopter crash on August 27th.

A former member of the Tubes and Todd Rundgren's band, Vince Welnick, has become the permanent keyboard player for the Grateful Dead. He replaces Brent Mydland, who died last month. Bruce Hornsby will play temporary, though until Welnick can officially take over at the end of September. Welnick should be extra cautious, the past three Dead keyboardists have died.

Lawyers for the families of two

fans who shot themselves after listening to Judas Priest's album say that they'll appeal a decision clearing the heavy metal group of blame. The families claim subliminal messages in the "Stained Glass" album drove their sons to commit suicide. The judge in the case ruled that the album does contain subliminal messages, but that they were unintentional.

Former Led Zeppelin lead singer, Robert Plant, has rallied to defend Judas Priest. Plant said that to blame suicides on subliminal messages is preposterous. He says,

"If I were to hide messages on my records they would all say 'buy my records' instead of 'end your life'. Why try to kill off your audience when they feed you and put clothes on your back?" Led Zeppelin was accused of using subliminal messages on their albums in the '70s.

Boston rockers Aerosmith had a special tag-a-long guest during their European tour. Led Zeppelin guitarist Jimmy Page joined Aerosmith for a few shows, covering old Zep songs as well as Jimi Hendrix's "Red House" and the Yardbirds "Ain't Got You" and "Think About It". Looks like Page is warming up for next summer's Zeppelin tour.

Toto has found a new lead singer Vocalist Jean-Michel Byron replaced Joseph Williams and comes from where else but...Africa. The change in singers has excited the rest of Toto. Guitarist Steve Lukather said, "It's the first time since Bobby Kimball was in the group that Toto's lead vocalist is singing his own words, rather than the lyrics that someone else in the band has written for him."

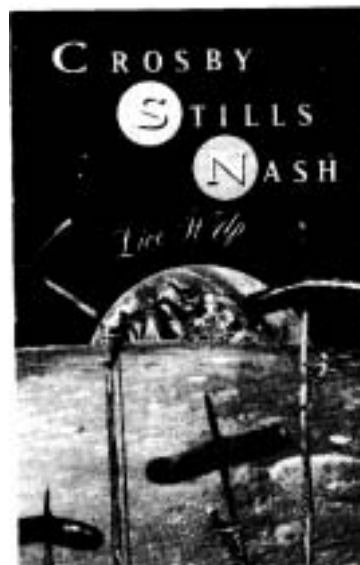
Album review...Album review...Album review

By **CRAIG MORRISON**
Columnist

So you say your parents listened to Crosby, Stills, and Nash when they were young? How could you possibly listen to something that your parents, who don't like Guns and Roses, went to see at Woodstock? Read on and learn what years of hard work, touring, and persistent talent sounds like.

Okay, so Crosby, Stills and Nash played at Woodstock in 1969, and one member, David Crosby, was in The Byrds way back when. Because something has been around for a while, does it mean it's time to throw it away? I don't think so. Today's groups can't quite compare to the "dinosaurs" of rock 'n roll. So what if Guns and Roses millions of albums. Years down the road, they'll be remembered as the guys who said f*** on MTV. Crosby, Stills and Nash prove on their latest LP, "Live It Up", that they've translated the turmoil and creativity of the '60s and '70s into a clearly-defined well structured style of music that will impress generations to come.

"Live It Up" is characteristic by



Cover of CSN's latest

it's fantastic guitar work and the band's electrically-charged vocals. The sound of each song seems built around an acoustic sound, with the mood of each song set apart by the instruments and attitudes used.

are big name studio guests on this album, also. Guitarist Peter Frampton, sax man Branford Marsalis, pianist Bruce Hornsby, and REO Speedwagon's Kevin Cronan (helping out with writing)

all guest star. These guys contribute to the sound of the album, but to it's credit, "Live It Up" retains a strong Crosby, Stills and Nash signature throughout.

One thing the group is known for is fantastic vocals. They sound like they've taken acapella lessons from the angels. They have an amazing vocal range, and put it to use all throughout "Live It Up". Vocally, one song in particular will drop your jaw to the floor-- "If Anybody Had a Heart" has an amazing chorus, it's smooth and catchy.

While there are some kicking, up-tempo cuts like the attitude-ridden message to the music industry, "Live It Up", there are a few more mellow songs like "Arrow" and "Straight Line", and "(Got to Keep) Open" has a Latin beat underneath. That may keep this album from selling 10 copies, and some people may call it boring, but it is the most creative style out today. The band shows that they aren't locked into having to record in the same style over and over.

Face it, the next time you buy

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Love and Death

By JOHN HENRY
Columnist

Good afternoon, or evening, as the case may be (please do not attempt to read this before noon). I am writing to you from a tiny office somewhere in the Hundred Acre Wood, not far from Pooh Corner. This column is about everything, as the title implies. It is dedicated to the things that happen all around us which we, as human beings, are too busy to notice. But I have chosen to view the world not from the inside, like reporters, and not from the outside, like philosophers, but from a comfortable chair in front of a black and white television set with a poorly adjusted vertical hold -- through a kaleidoscope.

From this vantage, the world becomes a surrealistic dreamscape -- a montage, if you will, of images and feelings and weather reports from which, for the carefully attuned mind at least, many valuable lessons may be learned. It also, however, is a precipice from which hordes of puzzling questions emerge and explode all about like fireflies in heat. Questions such as: How much does a pound cake weigh, really? And, why don't they make blue M&M's? And, whatever happened to the Golden Flake Monster anyway? (This question has kept me awake many a night, and a pet theory is that he is on a tropical island, possibly Maui, sharing a bungalow with the equally elusive Waffle House Waffle Turkey.)

Unfortunately, most of these questions will never be answered, and we must be content to trudge through life without these morsels of knowledge to help guide and protect us.

We may, however, gain respite by listening to that inner voice of ours, our subconscious. It is this part of the mind which latches on to these seemingly insignificant bits of surrealism and locks them into our everyday persona with us being none the wiser. One way to catch a glimpse of this overworked, overlooked part of our lives is through dreams. Yes, dreams hold the key to our understanding of the world around us, as well as better realization of our own desires, fears, and winning Lotto numbers.

Therefore, in order to help each of you see the world the way it really is, or at least the way we think it really is (what's the difference?), I have compiled a list of common dream images, and what they mean:

Rain -- Rain has always symbolized both a life-giving force and a foreboder of doom. If you dream of rain, it means you will

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probably wash your car or plan a picnic soon.

Trains -- If you often dream of trains (Thank you, Robyn), then you could be on the verge of making an unexpected journey, or else you have a deep-rooted desire to join the circus.

Rabbis -- If Rabbis are prominent in your dreams, then you have probably been watching too many Woody Allen movies.

Gardening -- To garden is often a sign of starting something anew, perhaps a career or a relationship. If you are planting begonias in a polka-dotted bathrobe, however, then you are going to miss Lotto by one number.

Smoke -- This could be a foreboder of a hot, passionate affair in the next few days. Either that, or else bed is on fire.

Fruit -- If you dream of eating fruit, then a snake is probably lurking in the parlor. If you dream of wearing fruit, then you quite possibly were Carmen Miranda in another life.

A kitchen tool which dices, slices, paints the den, and restores lost hair -- This means that you are not dreaming, but are in fact up at two in the morning watching "Amazing Discoveries."

These are but a mere spattering of the infinitely possible dream-world scenarios which could help you with all of the important decision making in your life. Share and Enjoy!

I'd like to end each column with a poignant philosophical tidbit from either myself or someone who is not myself, such as is the case this week, being from the irrepressible id of Robyn Hitchcock: We are all doomed, but some of us are more doomed than others.

If you've gotten this far, you are a brave soul, and I commend you and all of your bedding plants...tune in next time, when I will discuss the entirely unpopular theory of... T.T.F.N. (Ta Ta For Now!)

'Smile' not what you'd expect

By ROSE SHEWBART
Features Writer

Two years ago, my mother was diagnosed with a rare form of breast cancer. She died six months later after a brief, but hard battle with the dreaded disease. Besides my mother, countless other aunts, uncles, and cousins have had bouts with cancer. Even I, at the relatively young age of twenty, have discovered the early signs of the disease. This, combined with a family history of cancer, leaves me with an eighty-five percent chance of getting cancer. Now I have a mammogram every year, something not usually necessary until one's thirties or forties. Now perhaps you can understand why I was less than thrilled to find out that my usual summer job as a lifeguard was to change this summer.

Smile-a-mile is a camp for kids who have, or have had, cancer. This year for three separate weeks, they occupied the camp where I work. On a personal level, I simply didn't feel ready to face them. On a professional level, I was concerned. I pictured pale and listless children with no hair and less energy. More

The wonderful thing is that these kids did these things because they were told not to, or that they weren't able. They did them out of a love of life like nothing I've ever seen.

work all around for me, I thought.

Well, I was wrong on both levels. True there was a little less hair, (there were even a few amputees) but these kids had more energy and life than the usual bunch of kids lying around in the sun sulking because they didn't get to go to Florida this time around.

They were a little more work, but

not because they were unable to do for themselves; they wanted to do more than they were able to do.

They worked so hard against fatigue that we made saves not because of laziness or their inability to swim, but because they wore themselves out and still kept on going.

These children were not pale and frail, either. They were tan and able to beat me at anything. Their idea of fun in a canoe was to see who can tip over first. They didn't seem to mind that one of the kids had no legs and could not swim.

They greeted me everyday after lunch with a raging water battle that usually ended in me begging for mercy. They climbed on my back and rode around like monkeys. They even held several dances and outdanced even Gene Kelly.

The wonderful thing is that these kids did these things because they were told not to, or that they weren't able. They did them out of a love of life like nothing I've ever seen.

I was wrong. Cancer is not a dirty word. These kids showed me that it is simply an obstacle, not the end. I know all of them will overcome it, and if I am diagnosed with cancer, they have given me the strength to do the same.

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To jog or not to jog . . . that is the question

By **Tonya Morrison**
Features Editor

For ages now (it seems like centuries), fitness fanatics everywhere have been wondering which is better for them -- running or jogging?

Tests have been run, studies conducted, and research, but still no one is really sure what the difference is or which is healthier than the other.

With everyone getting into exercise these days, it's no wonder that one wishing to start some type of program would be a bit confused.

Well, according to fitness experts now, jogging, thought to be much gentler on the spinal cord, lower back, knees, and bones in general, is actually more taxing for your body than running is.

Why? When you jog, you put much more strain on all parts of your body because it consists of more forceful motions than running. This increased pounding of the pavement can hurt knees, etc. when performed over a prolonged period. Running, on the other hand, usually isn't as stressful to the human body because it involves fast-paced action as opposed to

slow, hard movements. This makes ground contact much less frequent and, in addition, lighter.

As far as cardiovascular benefits, running, jogging, and speed-walking all provide about the same work out, just at different speeds. Try speedwalking if you are a beginner, it is very gentle and practically injury-free (and all the equipment you need is a pair of good shoes designed for the sport). Jogging, although physically taxing, can be performed for a brief period until the person is ready to try his hand at running.

All burn approximately the same amount of calories (for those of you

who run to lose weight), but, of course, the faster you go, the faster it goes. It is a good idea to eat about an hour before you run, as opposed to afterwards, because late night runners may be tempted to put those calories burned back in. Keep in mind, though, that your metabolism rate will speed up for hours after you run, and late-night noshing may not be as bad as normal.

Most people are well aware of the toning benefits of any type of exercise, but many say that running gives faster and longer lasting toning. Also, studies have shown that any type of aerobic exercise,

especially that of the fast-paced variety, can give a euphoric feeling when done for twenty minutes or so and can also curb appetite (for you Dexatrim groupies out there). By euphoric, I mean what is frequently coined "runner's high."

If you are still in doubt as to which of the three is for you, then try the lighter versions, and progress to running. Chances are, one of these will appeal to you.

Keep all of the health risks involved in jogging in mind, and if you do choose this as your favorite activity, make sure you wear the proper gear and take the necessary precautions against injury.

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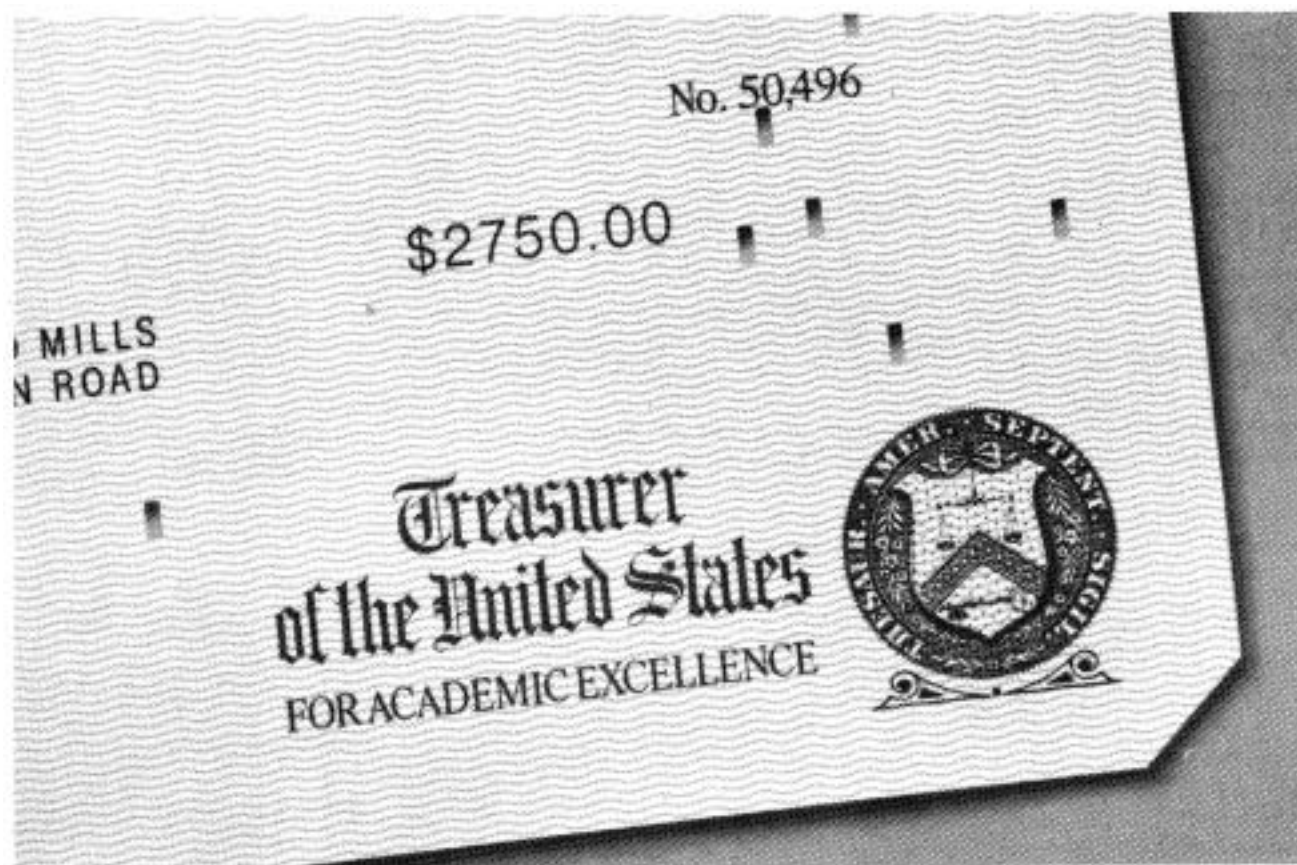
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Congratulations to the new pledge class officers! President Dondra Turner; Vice President, Stephanie Barr; Secretary, Tiffany Moyer; Treasurer, Amy Sims; Chaplain, Sally Haase; and Parliamentarian, Susan Barr.

Phi of the week is Aundrea Mitchell. Sister of the month is Kelly Rice. Carnation Girl of the month is Sherri Bodine. Congratulations!

Diane Todd is the new membership director for the rest of the semester, we know she'll do a super job!

Congratulations to Jill Vaughn on her engagement to Scott Renner! Happy 22nd Jill!

Barnyard Ball is October 5 and "the drawers" will be playing. Guys get ready!

ΣΦΕ

Have you bought a Rush card? Did you visit our house? Do you know where it is? Come up and meet us, we're looking forward to seeing you. We hope everyone had

a great time at the party last Thursday, we certainly did. We are looking forward to our upcoming mixer with the ladies of Alpha Delta, it is sure to be an experience to remember.

Congratulations are in order for Barbara Lindsay, who was laviliered to brother Eric Sohern, and to Lori Blackstone who was laviliered to Anthony Whitley. Questions of the week -- Has Ron Swistek signed the Rolling Stones to play at our house? Is Bill Sickel really on the wagon? Tune in next week, folks.

ΔZ

The DZ's welcome everyone back to JSU, we hope ya'll had a great summer. We've got a terrific Fall semester planned. We look forward to mixers with the fraternities, a cook-out with A O Pi, pledge formal, and Grab-A-Date.

We hope the fraternities have a great Rush and congratulations to all the guys who received bids.

We're looking forward to the upcoming JSU football season, good luck and go Gamecocks!!!

We would like everyone to participate in our 'Yellow Ribbon Campaign' to support our troops in the Middle East.

Keep the students at the University of Florida in mind as they go through these rough times. And remember: Be kind to one another.

ΔX

We are happy to welcome eight new brothers to the Bond. We welcome Mr. Greg Damato from the University of Florida. We also welcome the seven young gentlemen that we just initiated to the Bond: David McKetchern, David Pugh, Thom Pannell, Jamie Amerson, Jeff Mitchell, Behnam Regimand, and Andy Anderson.

We would like to thank Mr. Lee Manners for all his years of outstanding service to the Delta Chi fraternity, and wish to welcome Col. Bill Stone as our new faculty advisor.

We have had a great Rush, thanks to all the young gentlemen who have come to visit us.



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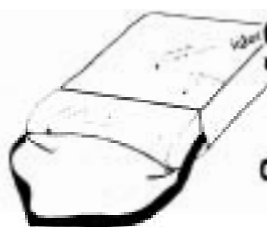
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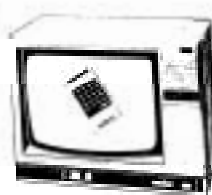
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